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A. H. HARKLER,  
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Helen Lodge, No. 1, Beulah Deere.  
Meetings—second and fourth Friday nights  
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over Post Office.  
Wm. S. FARRINGTON, Sec.

I. O. O. F.,  
James L. Budgey Encampment No. 1,  
meets the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each  
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J. J. KELLY, Sec.

I. O. O. F.,  
San Vicente Lodge, No. 8, meets every  
Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting  
brothers invited.  
J. J. KELLY, Sec.

R. A. M.,  
Silver City Chapter, No. 8, at Masonic  
Hall. Regular conventions on 2d Wednesday  
evening of each month. All companions invited  
to attend.  
H. W. LUCAS, Sec.

A. F. & A. M.,  
Silver City Lodge, No. 8, meets at Masonic  
Hall, opposite Thayer Hotel, the Thursday  
evening of each month. All companions invited  
to attend.  
M. H. TWOMEY, W. M.  
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K. O. P.,  
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday nights in each  
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Services at the church, Broadway, near  
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**Church of the Good Shepherd.**  
Held in the Episcopal Mission Room. Ser-  
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Samples by mail or express will receive prompt  
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Every delicacy in the market, at all hours of  
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The pleasantest place in Central  
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Headquarters for the "Boys in  
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DENTIST  
Gas administered for the painless extraction  
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Two doors from Postoffice, on Broadway.  
Live Poultry, Ranch Eggs, But-  
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Table Delicacies Always on Hand.

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**Cattle Notes.**  
Iowa leads in value of farm cat-  
tle. Number 4,011,233; value, \$75,-  
262,886.

Of the 269,224 cattle received  
at Chicago last month about 125,-  
000 came off the ranges. The re-  
ceipts of range cattle for August,  
1892, were about 167,500 head.

Water is becoming very scarce  
in certain portions of the White  
River ranges of South Dakota, and  
cattle have to be driven some dis-  
tance for water.

From 1889 to 1893, inclusive, the  
average receipts of cattle for Au-  
gust at Chicago, have been 288,049  
head. The total for last month  
269,224 head, therefore they were  
18,822 head short of the average  
of the last five years.

A total of 23,626 car loads of  
live stock arrived in Chicago last  
month, as against 24,673 August  
last year. From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31  
the total number of cars was 176,-  
070, or 27,137 cars less than the  
same time last year.

The department of agriculture  
states that the greatest loss of cat-  
tle from winter exposure takes  
place in Louisiana. This is not  
merely because cattle in the north  
are better sheltered. This state-  
ment applies chiefly to range cattle.

H. Lutz is engaged this season  
in making heavy shipments of  
feeding sheep from Chama, New  
Mexico. He went to Denver the  
other day with 1,100 head which  
were sent to the confines of Nebras-  
ka.

The fall roundups are commencing  
all over the southwest, and al-  
though the calf crop is rather light  
owing to the severe winter of a  
year ago, and the drouth of the  
past few years, the cattlemen are  
in good spirits. Grass never was  
better in the history of the range  
business, and the prospects for the  
coming year are all that could be  
wished.

D. F. White arrived here Wed-  
nesday and left next day to make  
a trip forty-five miles eastward to  
look at the range. He reports that  
the grass is fine as far eastward in  
the Texas panhandle as Amarillo,  
the region recently devastated by  
grasshoppers now being well sup-  
plied. "The grass has not been so  
fine in the Pecos valley for 10  
years," said Mr. White. "A bunch  
of 26 cow-boys arrived in Eddy  
last week to gather 6,000 head of  
Eddy Bissell cattle in the foothills  
from here down to the state line,  
but I telegraphed to J. A. Eddy to  
let the boys go. The cattle will  
do better here than anywhere. Last  
winter and spring I took 13,000  
cattle belonging to the same com-  
pany to the Texas pasture east of  
here, where I have half a million  
acres leased and fenced. I think  
we are going to have good rains for  
several seasons—four years Pro-  
fessor Fosters says, and I believe  
in him as 70 per cent of his calcu-  
lations come true." Mr. White is  
evidently very hopeful and expects  
money to be made by the cattlemen  
for some time to come.—Eddy Ar-  
gus.

To eradicate the poisons which  
produce fever and ague, take  
Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cures with-  
out leaving any injurious effects  
upon the system, and is the only  
medicine in existence which may  
be considered an absolute antidote  
for malaria.

"Claribel," called out the old  
gentleman in a loud, rasping, and  
emphatic voice from the head of  
the stairway at 11:30 p. m., "you  
tell that slick haired, tallow faced,  
spider legged dude in the parlor  
there to take his No. 6 hat and  
walk off, and if he ever comes here  
again, by jocks, I'll kick him clear  
up through his necktie!"

"Alfred," murmured the young  
woman pensively, "something tells  
me we had better part!"

Present indications justify the be-  
lief that the sisters of Loretto, at  
Las Cruces, will have an unusually  
flourishing school during the next  
season.

**The Irrigation Question.**  
Mr. Joseph has introduced the  
following joint resolution in the  
house of representatives:

Whereas, the inhabitants of  
Colorado, New Mexico and Texas  
have for years used the waters of  
the Rio Grande river for purposes  
of irrigation, and their agriculture  
interests are dependent upon the  
regular supply of water from that  
river; and

Whereas, the recent construc-  
tion of large canals for purposes  
of irrigation, using large quanti-  
ties of the waters of said river,  
has diminished the supply of  
water to the numerous residents  
upon the lower portions of said  
river throughout the entire Rio  
Grande valley; and

Whereas, it is believed that, un-  
der a proper system of regulation,  
the water supply of said river  
would be ample for the whole Rio  
Grande valley for purposes of ir-  
rigation; Therefore,

Resolved, by the senate and  
house of representatives of the  
United States of America in con-  
gress assembled, that a commis-  
sion, to be known as the Rio  
Grande River Commission, be ap-  
pointed by the President, consist-  
ing of five members, two of whom  
shall be detailed from the engineer  
corps of the United States army,  
and the remaining three shall be  
appointed from the states of Tex-  
as and Colorado and the Territory  
of New Mexico, respectively.

Sec. 2. That said commission  
shall, under the supervision of  
the secretary of agriculture, make  
careful investigation of the water  
supply of the Rio Grande river  
and of the canals, ditches and other  
means of irrigation, whereby  
the water of said river is used for  
agricultural purposes, and of the  
future needs of the Rio Grande  
valley for such purposes, and make  
report thereon to the secretary of  
agriculture, by whom the report  
shall be laid before congress.

Sec. 3. That the said commis-  
sion shall establish rules and re-  
gulations for the use of the water  
of the said river for the purposes  
of irrigation so that the same may  
be equitably distributed among  
all the people resident upon the  
said river and upon the lands in  
the entire Rio Grande valley.

Sec. 4. That any violation of  
the rules and regulations of said  
commission, when approved by  
the secretary of agriculture, shall  
be a misdemeanor, and shall be  
punished upon due conviction by  
a fine not exceeding one thousand  
dollars or imprisonment not ex-  
ceeding one year, or both; Pro-  
vided, that every day's continued  
violation of any of said rules shall  
constitute a separate offense; but  
if a corporation shall be guilty of  
such violation and is duly convicted  
thereof the punishment shall be  
a fine not exceeding five thou-  
sand dollars for each offense.

Provided, that separate proceed-  
ings may be instituted against a  
corporation and against its officers  
and agents.

Sec. 5. That the commis-  
sioners appointed from the engineer  
corps of the army shall receive no  
other pay or compensation than  
is now allowed them by law and the  
other three commissioners shall  
receive pay and compensation for  
their services, each the sum of  
three thousand dollars per annum;  
and the commissioners appointed  
under this act shall remain in of-  
fice subject to removal by the  
President of the United States.

**Senator Stanford's Horses.**  
The late Senator Stanford never  
would permit any one employed on  
his big stock farm at Palo Alto,  
Cal., to abuse one of his horses.  
Whipping was not allowed. "When  
you handle a horse," he would say  
to his men, "treat him a little bet-  
ter than any one else does." He  
even carried this theory to ex-  
tremes and does not seem to have  
been as considerate of his employes  
as of his costly horses. The result  
was the finest stock ranch in Amer-  
ica; but there is no evidence that  
the men who worked for him were  
any better than other trainers and  
handlers. A story is told by a gen-  
tleman who was dining with the  
senator. Just after dinner one of  
the drivers insisted that he must  
see Mr. Stanford. He was ushered  
in with blood over his face,  
which was badly cut. "John  
knocked me down," explained the  
man, referring to one of the train-  
ers.

"What did you do?" asked the  
senator.  
"Nothing," replied the man.  
"But you must have done some-  
thing. I want the truth."  
"I kicked a horse and John  
knocked me down," said the fel-  
low.

"Those were John's instructions  
and I think he did just right," said  
the senator.  
Mr. Stanford's care of his horses  
seems to have been much more  
commendable than the treatment  
of his men.

A German has taken out a pat-  
ent for producing varnish from  
linseed oil by means of an electric  
current. The oil, after being puri-  
fied in a proper manner, is thor-  
oughly mixed and agitated with  
sulphuric acid and water, and sub-  
jected to the action of an electric  
current for two or three hours, so  
that the oxygen produced in the  
nascent state by the passage of the  
current converts the oil into var-  
nish. The varnish so produced is  
said to be almost colorless and per-  
fectly free from all mineral or  
metallic mixtures or impurities.

There is a bill pending in Con-  
gress providing for the issuing of  
postal fractional currency, in deno-  
minations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents.  
This is intended to furnish the  
public with a convenient form of  
money for transmission through  
the mails. It is to displace the  
postal notes, which are to be with-  
drawn from sale on January 1 1894.

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